of Life by Lydie E.



Takking a Vapotable Con-for what it has easy for ma-l always recommend it as a we-lead. You are at Shorty to a in any way."... It has been

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THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

Save a little of your sympathy for

It's mighty hard to keep lavel-

It Never Came Back



of Up for High Occasions



pattern, which may be used for the child from four to eleven years old, and it is not difficult for the home

The coat is made of a light-colored be interlined for greater warmth, or of the little wearer, and is therefore worm over a knitted jacket when cold pleasing to everyone else. weather demands extra warmth in the

and sewed to the body. It is finished up" little ones.

girl to wear upon occasions that allow in by hand before the material is

wide belt, are covered with a braided pattern in soutache which may match the coal in color or be of a contrary color. The coat fastens with small dressmaker to manage, a matter high buttons of glass. Small crochet which will be appreciated. buttons would look as well.

The pretty hat is a shape covered or white moire. The body is plain with light silk plush and having a and cut shorter at the waist in front narrow ribbon band about the crown than in the back. It has long shoul- A short upstanding fancy ostrich der seams and full coat sleeves. It feather, usually in gay light colors, is lined with a plain soft silk and may looks as if designed to please the eyes

Fancy shoes finish the details of the tollette and complete her readiness The plain skirt is accordion-plaited for presentation among other "dressed

For Those Who Like Embroidery



eries some new flouncings have been the surface of the fabric are cut into made in which the patterns are fine strips and used with narrow torchon and pretty and both the material and or crochet lace for flouncings. They the work durable. Here is one of are set on to petticoats, combinations them showing a flouncing with the and chemise by narrow beadings that surface not too much covered with carry ribbon purely for its ornamental embroidery, and a lacelike but strong value. border along the scalloped edge. It is woven with a wide beading along the straight edge, set between rows of hemstitching which is made by ma-

Many of the new flouncings have smoothes the skin like magic. dotted surface with a small dainty embroidered pattern along the wellinished scalloped edge. They are in inferior workmanship. There is a de er rugs, with fringe around the bot Allover patterns with small floral de edging the wide collar instead.

For those who like wide embroid- | signs, and eyelet work scattered over

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

If You Are Too Thin. If you are dreadfully thin, nervous chinery in the top of the flouncing. | and unhappy, this bath will set you Beadings play an essential part in up considerably: Sulphate of potasthe construction of edgings, flounc- slum, 50 grams; subcarbonate of soda ings and insertions. Even the least 100 grams; gelatin, 40 grams. Dissolve expensive underwear is designed with the gelatin in a quart of boiling water reference to lingerie ribbons, which and add it and the saits to a hot bath. add much to its attractiveness. Since | If you cannot get the herbs and do the light-weight muslins have come in- not feel that you can spend much to general use for underwear, many money on anything else, put two garments are cut on the simplest lines pounds of common catmeal or bran in and adjusted to the figure by means a cheesecloth bag and agitate this in of ribbon run through beading. This the hot bath water till it looks milky. simplifies both making and launder | Either of these simple things will make a bath that clears, whitens and

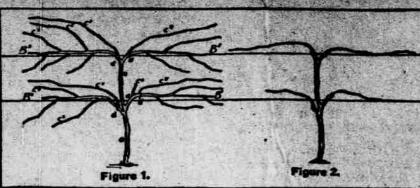
There are some interesting importbetter taste than the large patterns in ed coats made of big shawls or steammand, too, for narrow durable laces tom and edging the cape section that to be used with the embroideries. falls over the sieeves, or sometimes

Jewelry Fancies.

Brooches are again very fashionsble. Stones in rings are cut in designs running across the finger. Neckthe material like the dress are smart Sleeve links are made of loose links and short connections.

When papering a damp room the following hint vill be useful: Take mends and semiprectons stones. For half a pint of alum and half a pint of alum and half a pint of glue-size. Dissolve each together vered Watches are worn in brace in a pail of boiling water: take of vered. Watches are worn in the left, and will also heng pendant from the seck, the main organism in the old paper and wash the will the solution; when dry chain being past to the watch. Gold it can be papered. No damp will ever self bucties mounted on histher or show through the solution.

AUTUMN IS BEST TIME TO PRUME GRAPES

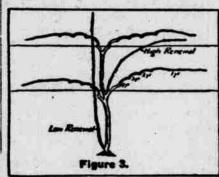


In those sections where winter protection of the grape is advisable, the greater part of the pruning should be done in autumn after the leaves have fallen. There is a variety of systems of training in use, but the one during the growing season is the drooping system, commonly known as the Kniffen system. There are several modifications of the original Kniffen system, but these are modifications of detail rather than principle. The four cane Kniffen is the one most commonly used.

In this system a two-wire trellis is necessary. The bottom wire should be at least two feet from the ground and the upper wire two feet higher. With most varieties these distances should be somewhat greater. The four cane Kniffen system consists of so pruning the vine that two caues are left for each trellis wire, one running in either direction.

A healthy grapevine, after a sea son's growth possesses several times as much wood as it is desirable to leave for the production of the next season's crop. As a rule the amateur grape grower leaves altogether too much wood on the vine.

Figure 1 illustrates a vine as it appears on the trellis in the autumn after the leaves have fallen. It will be seen that the vine is really composed of wood of three ages; "a" represents the trunk or oldest portion of the vine From this arises four branches, canes "b," 1, 2, 3, 4, which have finished their second season's growth, and from each



arises several shoots "c," 1, 2, 3, etc. which have been produced the past season and which, at or near their base, produced the fruit crop. These shoots of the growing season just past become the canes of the coming sea son. It will be noted that each of these shoots possess a number of buds. many new shoots next season endeavoring to produce fruit, which would result in the weakening of the vine and inferior fruit production. In addition, the vine would soon be only a tangled mass similar to a wild grape

Pruning of this vine will consist in reducing the wood so that it may be kept within bounds and still produce the maximum amount of good fruit without weakening the plant. It is evident that we must select four of the shoots to replace the four two-yearold canes. Two things should be kept in mind in making this selection First, that the shoots selected should be good, vigorous ones; second, that they should arise as near the base of the capes as possible, as it is desirable to keep the producing wood close to the trunk.

In pruning the vine illustrated in Fig. 1, we will therefore select shoots "c" 1, 9, 7, 8. Shoot "c," 6, although nearer the trunk than "c," 8, is dislack of sufficient strong buds. will remove the canes and shoots other than those selected by making cuts

The next question which arises is how much of shoots "c" 1, 9, 7, 8 should be removed. This depends upon a number of factors, such as age of plant, distance between plants, char- on" if they are intended for baby beef.

(By PROP. J. G. MOORE, Wisconsin Col- | acteristic growth of the variety and vigor of vine. Under ordinary conditions usually from four to six buds are left on the shoots for the lower trellis wire and from eight to ten on those for the upper trellis wire. It must be understood that this number is only suggestive and the grower must us his judgment as regards the number of buds. He will be materially assis ed in this if he will remember that under favorable conditions each bud

left will produce a shoot the following

season and that each shoot should pro-

tied to the trellis the following spring

duce from three to five bunche

will look like the one illustrated in Fig. 2. If the vines are old and neglected, some difficulty may be experienced in getting the ideal form of vine. Under such circumstances the grower should not expect a well-formed vine for at

least two years.

In cases of this sort it may be necessary to develop a new trunk. This may be done by selecting one of the shoots which has arisen from the base of the vine or low down upon the old trunk. It should be left just long enough to permit of tying to the upper trellis wire. The following season it will produce shoots and may then be handled as a new vine.

Observation will reveal that each succeeding season the bearing wood is getting farther and farther removed from the trunk. In time it become desirable to get back nearer the root system. This is accomplished by taking out renewals. Renewals are of two kinds-low and high renewals. A low renewal is taken from near the base of the plant and ultimately becomes the trunk. It is essentially described above. A high renewal is a renewal of the extension of the trunk (arm) from which the cane arises. High renewal is accomplished by selecting a shoot arising from the trunk near the trellis wire or at the base of the arm from which the canes arise. Low and high renewals are illustrated

POULTRY AND FRUIT GO WELL TOGETHER

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chard they will not render as good service in protecting the trees from injurious insects as they will if confined in vards around the trees. While the orchard should be utilized, it gives much opportunity to the fowls to work over a large surface, which may to a certain extent lessen their vigilance around the trees.

The old maxim is, "Bring your chickens to your tree, keep them there and they will destroy more insects than in any other way." The suggestion is a good one if not inflicting extra expense for fencing, but it is possible that some kind of movable fence should answer the purpose, as the fowls need not be confined except early in the season.

Surest of Bearers.

After all, the grapevine is one of the surest bearers, as it fruits on new wood entirely, and even if some of the new vines are neglected, it puts out fresh wood which bears some fruit.

Keep the Sheep Dry. Sheep must not be allowed any cold rain wettings. It will take off the gain of a week's feeding.

Keep Calves Growing. Keep the calves busy "putting it

HEELING IN NURSERY STOCK FOR WINTER



Farmers often buy nursery stock in the fall, either for immediate planting or for setting out in the spring. The great objections to ordering in the spring are that the buyer must wait the convenience of the nurserymen. must be prepared for delays due to transportation and must do the work at the busiest time of year. When it is necessary to hold trees over winter they should be heeled in. A trench 12 to 18 inches deep is opened and the trees laid obliquely, as shown in the cut. They are then covered completely with soil and allowed to remain undisturbed until spring. No hay or straw should be used in connection with the trees. Such material furnishes harbors for mice. In the spring when planting time arrives the trees may be set at once.—Orange Judd Farmer.

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Lack of exercise and too much fat

practiced on most of them



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found her red-eyed and distrait. what did the sport reporter mean by saying that you 'stole one in the

He explained. "Oh!" she exclaimed, blushing furiously, but evidently much relieved. "I

thought-" Then Jim stole several of the kine she had in mind.

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"Can any boy to the ol

his acquaintances?" she note closed the book.

Raymond's hand shot up.
"Well, figuresd?"
"I now the first human team give the big boothless corner a wallop on the jaw."

"That clock is two hours ofer the map of the house when h home at his usual time and for

Born Diplomat.

"Harry, I am beginning to believe the baby looks like you."

"Are you, dear?"

"Yes, I notice it more and more every day. I'm so gtad."

"Do you really want him to look like me?"

"Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name."

"Sweetheart, you don't know bow happy you make me by saying that."

"And, Harry, dear, I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe I ever they are manouvering in team to pay that much for a hat?"—Chicago Record.

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